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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET. FOR MAYOR-B. B. D. JVENER. FOR CITY CLERK-FRANK W. ROWERS.

FOR CITY SESGEART-THOMAS D. BENNETT. FOR WHAPP MAPTER-HENRY PEAVON.

A Prosperous Year. The general industrial condition of the country the post year and the prospects ded. Bradstreet's elaborate commercial review of the failures during 1886 and comparison with the failures of the precoding six years show that there is generally a better feeling in the counting-rooms of the country than there has been at the close of any year within this half decade "No," said the young men hastily; "We The record of failures is: For 1881, 5,929; for 1882, 7,633: for 1883, 10,299; for 1884, 11,620; for 1885, 11,116; for 1886, 10,568. There were very few more failures last year than in 1883, although, of course, there were a great many more enterprises in the jounntry than there were three years ago. This indicates that as the number of failures steadily increased up to the hard year of 1884, they have decreased since then in spite of the enormous increase of the number of commercial undertakings. The assetts of those that felled in 1885 were only 46 percent of their liabilities, while in 1886 they were 49 percent, which shows that the failures that did occar last year were of a less serious nature than on the preceding year.

Commenting on this statement an exchange remarks: "The record of failures is not an infallible index to the state of business, for it may be a measure of recklessness or conservation, as the case may like the state of the lightly were also percent in fall and the work what danger was. S'anding upright in the stirrups of his saddler, laws each him plugge to the head of a charging column and oury, himself in the same was all flame of the enemy's vans. A few moments before the good McPhereson, who had been ellightly for 1882, 7,635; for 1883, 10,299; for 1884

lestness or conservatism, as the case may condition. Still they afford strong circumcondition. Still they afford strong circumstantial evidence of "bad" times when they increase and of good times when they decrease in number. A better measure of the commercial feeling, perhaps, is the condition of the steel and iron trade.

During the last year this index was even During the last year this index was even more favorable than the record of busi ness failures. The Iron and Steel Assoclation reports that there was almost s nal prosperity, very evenly dis tributed, throughout the year just closed. The product of iron and steel of all important grades was much larger than in 1885, and there is not only a hopeful but also a table feeling throughout the trade and in all the mills. The builders of railroade, moreover, were more active last year than they have ever been in the United Sintes, except only during the two uncommonly setive years of 1881 and 1882, when railroad construction was overtributed, throughout the year just closed. The product of iron and steel of all im-1882, when railroad construction was over-done. In 1886, 8,000 miles of new roads done. In 1886, 8,000 miles of new roads were built, very nearly half of which were laid in the new and newly-awakened sections of the South and Southwest. There is no evidence that the building of new roads was overdone, 2nd the construction of 8,000 miles a year, under promising of art. conditions, is one of the most noteworthy conditions, is one of the mest notworthy facts of the year. With so heshiful an industrial condition, what becomes of the doctrine which is sounded in the cars of the country from high official positions at the National Capital, and presched with such illudivised persistence in the House of Representatives—that a continuation of the protective tariff is working all manner of hardships and last bringing general rain? The change of administration has been prevented from bringing commercial disaster only because the Republican policy of protection has not, with all the strongth of the Administration's recomplete were forced to conclude a physician of the Administration's recomplete from the protection has not, with all the strongth of the Administration's recomplete were finely such as the paramaceutical arrangements for the manufacture of the two recipes with which we were made acpolicy of protection has not, with all the strength of the Administration's recommendations and insistence, yet been abandoned. If every index of the country's industrial condition indicates prosperity under the protective tariff, what nonsense it is, as well as a crime, for the free traders to continue their melancholy mean and to persist in trying to persuade a prosperous people to hazard a complete revolution in the industrial policy of the Government."

Turning the Tables.

A New Haven, Connecticut, Judge has just fined two railroad officials for blacklisting an employs. The Judge in rendering his decision seid:

ing his decision said:

The court is equally satisfied that any conspiracy to prevent, obstruct or hinder a man from putting his labor upon the market when or where, and for such compensation as he may agree for, if the same be lawful, is highly criminal at com-mon law and more disastrous than other forms of conspiracy, except that to take life.

This same Judge a year ago fined the men who were engaged in boycotting the New Haven Journal and Courier, and thus enjoys the distinction of being the first Judge in that State to try boycotting employes as well as boycotting em-

Kind Words For Capt, Dovener The many Marshall county friends of Capt, B. B. Dovener will learn with pleasure that the Wheeling Republican convention made him the nominee for the Mayorally by acclamation. The nomination is a strong consideration by

tion is a strong one and we unhesitatingly predict that it is equivalent to an election. The Captain was a brave soldier and is a thorough Republican.—Moundwille Herald. Capt. B. B. Dovener was nominated as the R-publican candidate for Mayor of Wheeling. If Harrison county could vote he would get there.—Clarksburg Telegram.

Capt. B. B Dovener is a candidate for Mayer in Wheeling. Throw off your coats boys, and elect the gallant little Captain.—Weston Republican.

The Candor of a Coward.

The colonel of a New York regiment tells a story of the battle of Winchester. In the thickest of the fight, when the slaughter in the Union line had become perfectly frightfol, he detached a stout Irishman of his regiment curled up behind a great tree. He rode up to the delinquent and savagely reprimanded him for his cowardice. But the man, with irresistable Hibernian drollery, responded: "Now, Colonol dear, don't be hard with a poor felly like me. A coward, is it? Faith, I think I am, but I'd rather be called that every day in the year than to be like that poor crayler yonder," to whom the Colonel's attention was directed. Related by Ben, Perley Poors,

at the Hot Springs of Arkansas a few years

In the Heat of Battle.

twenty feet of General Logan. Turning to McPherson, who had been slightly

young woman and shook from her face th

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was the mangled corpse of a soldier whose head had been entirely demolished by a shot. The odd earnestness of the fellow's excuss made the Colonel laugh heartily, and the man was left to the enjoyment of A Bostonian visiting Washington recently went to the Capitol, and thinking it would be comfortable in the gallery appropriated to ladies accompanied by gentiemen appeared at the entrance and was stopped by the doorkeeper. "No gentlemen are admitted here except with ladies." The old gentieman (for he was a Bostonian of mature age, as well as blue blood) was qual to the emergency. "But my wife is in here." "Very well; go in." On entrance he discovered, to his dismay, that the only person present was a well-simple in of the control of the cont RECOLLECTIONS OF LOGAN. As a Pistol Expert. General Logan was always fond of outoor sport. He was an admirable horseman and swordsman and knew how to that the only person present was a well-dressed colored woman. On coming out the doorkeeper civily inquired: "Did you find your wife?" andle a rifle, but he was the last man to brag of his strength or skill. When down

Tried and Trusty.

at the Hot Springs of Arkansas a few years ago trying to throw off a peculiarly severe attack of rheumatism, he astocished the pistol experts of that pistoling country. On one occasion a dezen young men were shooting from the piazz of the General's hotel at a bottle laid on the broad crotch of a distant tree. The bottle was round. Unless it was hit plumply in the middle it spun round and round like a top. The young men were good shots, but now and then they would miss the somewhat difficult mark. Then the invalid Sanator would chaff them. The young men finally become irritated and asked Logan if he could improve upon their skill. After a little more chaffing he said: "Pil toll you follows what I will do. There are twelve of you, but I'll give you cach a box of clears for every time you hit the bottle if you'll give me a box for every time I hit it."

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hit I'm to shoot again and again until I miss."

They had no objection, so the General fired twelve conaccutive chots, each time breaking a different bottle, while the young men's eyes opened wider and

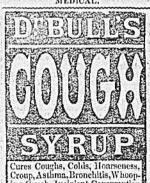
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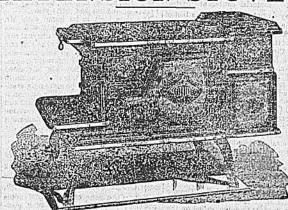
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